

## P.P.C. Printing Facts

Composition on the linotype can be done more quickly and less expensively than on the monotype. On the other hand, corrections and run-arounds can be done with greater facility on the monotype. Some believe that monotype presswork is sharper than linotype. It is easier to print from linotype slugs than from monotype type, which has a tendency to work up. All things considered, we generally recommend monotype composition where the edition is long enough to require electrotyping, and linotype composition where the printing can be done from slugs and the set-up is without tables or run-arounds.

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## C. F. U. URGES ACTION FOR IRISH FREEDOM

Sends Cable Asking British  
Labor to Demand Troop  
Withdrawal.

The Central Federated Union meeting at Cooper Union last night adopted resolutions and asked them to labor unions of Great Britain calling upon all workers across the sea to demand the withdrawal of troops from Ireland. The resolutions were passed following a speech by Frank P. Walsh. The hall was filled and Mr. Walsh was cheered all through his speech. He made the prediction that Ireland will be free soon, intimating that within the next three months important developments may be expected.

"The resolutions which we are cableing to British labor tonight form the first economic blow which has been aimed at England," said Mr. Walsh. "As sure as there is a just God in heaven, the freedom of Ireland is about to be attained. Quit for Irish slavery can no longer be shifted to the shoulders of kings, diplomats, politicians or the so-called ruling classes. They are mere servants of the people, after all. The prevailing masses of the world create and control all the processes of life, and it is up to us to strike for Irish freedom."

Other speakers were Edward J. Hannan, president of the Central Federated Union; Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, Thomas J. Curtis, John Sullivan and Thomas A. Jones. A committee was appointed to transmit the resolutions by cable to the workers of England. Copies were mailed to the representatives of the British labor party and to the chief officials of the trade union organizations of England, Scotland and Wales. The committee will have charge of all negotiations

between the Central Federated Union and the British labor organizations. "In the universal spirit of labor and the name of our common human rights," reads the resolution, "we ask you in this awesome moment to exert your mighty political force, as well as every ounce of your irresistible economic power, to the end that the officials at present by your will in control of government, immediately withdraw the army of occupation from Ireland, and permit its people peacefully to pursue their lives under the form of government which they have lawfully chosen, through laws made by themselves, and executed by their duly elected officials."

## THROWERS OF MILK BOTTLES PENALIZED

Brooklyn Magistrate Fines  
Three Boys \$3 Each.

When Patrolman "Philip" Ammon brought three boys before Magistrate Reynolds of the Gates Avenue Court in Brooklyn yesterday and announced that he had caught them in the act of throwing milk bottles upon the highway, Magistrate Reynolds smiled with satisfaction.

"I'm glad you got some of these milk bottle throwers," he said. "Sometimes I think the fire manufacturers act these boys up to it. Only last week my car broke a milk bottle on Fourth avenue and a blowout of a tire followed."

The Magistrate then asked upon John Harting, Harry Schilling and Henry Kaufman and added: "I'll fine you \$3 apiece."

**Gets \$25,000 for Husband's Death.**

Mrs. Charlotte S. Schaaf of 169 Sixteenth avenue, Long Island City, got an award of \$25,000 from a jury in the Queens County Supreme Court yesterday in her action to recover damages from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and Harry Topping of 174 West Eighth street, Manhattan, jointly, for the death of her husband, Adam, last February. Mr. Schaaf was run over and killed by an automobile at the Long Island City end of the Queensboro bridge during a heavy snowstorm.

## CLASSIC DANCER NAMED IN DIVORCE

Helen Moller's Friendship  
Cost R. A. Poole His Wife.

Miss Helen Moller, the classic dancer, who attracted attention back in February, 1918, when she flitted across the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House garbed in a smile and a little more, was named correspondent in an action which resulted yesterday in Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins granting Mrs. Edna W. Poole, formerly of this city and later of Mount Kisco, an interlocutory decree of divorce at New City, N. Y. Robert Alfred Poole, whose most recent address was said to be Monte Carlo, put in no defense when the testimony was taken Saturday.

Miss Anna Hill, a companion of Miss Moller, testified to associations between the dancer and Mr. Poole. They first met in the dancer's Fifth avenue studio, she said. Mr. Poole maintained an apartment at 245 Fifth avenue for nearly seven years, while Miss Moller lived at 272 Park avenue. The couple lived together at Great Neck for a time, the witness stated, and Mr. Poole very often introduced the dancer as his wife.

One of the exhibits in the case was a photograph showing Miss Moller in her dancing costume. Across the back of the photograph was a written notation that Miss Moller was to dance at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at a benefit for war sufferers, but no date was given.

The Pooles were married in London in 1918. When Mrs. Poole began the divorce proceedings her husband was supposed to be in Monte Carlo, so service was permitted by publication in the newspapers. Mr. Poole is president of the Mediterranean Trading Company of 29 Broadway.

## COP HIT BY MOTOR CAR.

Yonkers Man Hurt by Same Motor,  
Which Races Away.

Policeman Patrick High of the First Thirty-fifth street station, and John

Brophy, 61 years old, of Yonkers, were injured yesterday when an automobile ran up on the sidewalk at Park avenue and Thirty-eighth street and knocked them down. The machine was traveling at a high rate of speed, did not stop and disappeared before witnesses could ascertain its number.

Policeman High was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where physicians found he had suffered a fracture of the right ribs and lacerations of the right knee and both hands. He was able to go to his home, 522 East 150th street, The Bronx, later in the day. Mr. Brophy received only slight lacerations.

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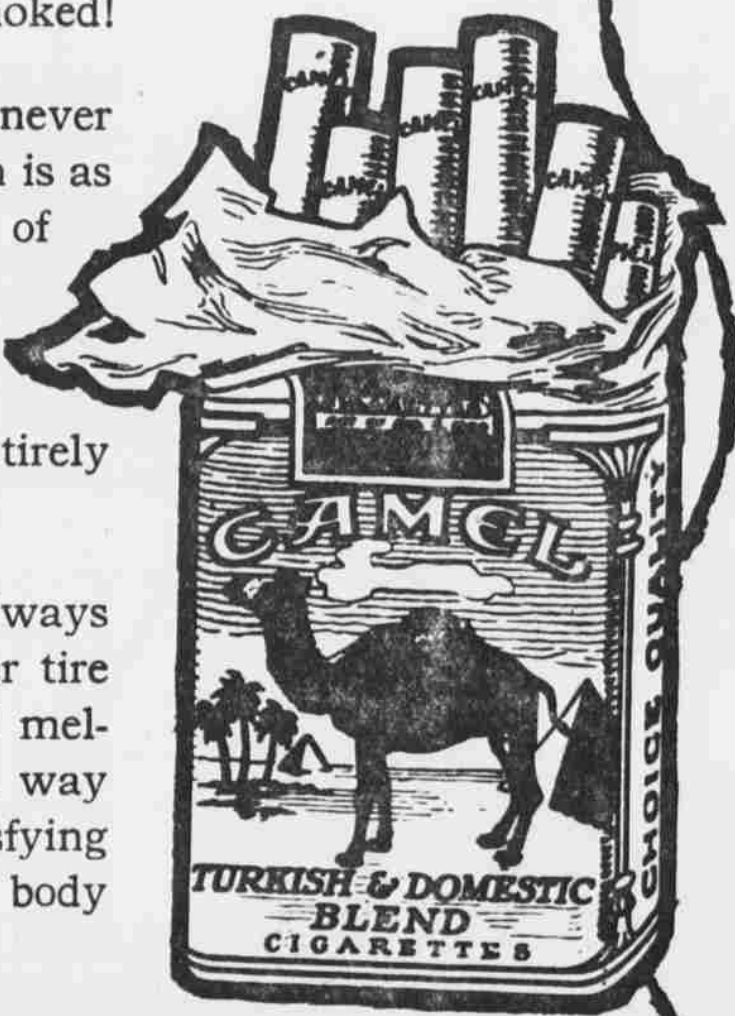
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